BODY MANGLED

Past Grand Commander Peden Killed by the Cars.

Several Lesser Indiana Casualties-Y. P. S. C. E. State Convention Convenes at Terre Haute.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Dec. 1 .- A terrible accident occurred at this place this morning, resulting in the instant death of Mr. Reuben Peden, one of the prominent men of Henry county. Just as the westbound limited on the Panhandle was passing the depot Mr. Peden attempted to cross the track and was struck by the engine, which hurled him nearly seventy feet against a watchman's stand. Nearly every bone in his body was broken, his head being crushed to pieces. Death was, of course,

Mr. Peden was sixty-nine years of age, a native of Pennsylvania, a man of considerable wealth, being a member of the firm of Wilkinson & Peden, one of the largest grain-dealing firms in eastern Indianas In Masonic circles Mr. Peden ranked high, having served as grand commander of the Knights Templars and grand high priest of the chapter of the State. He also served as commander of Knightstown Commandery for fifteen years and has filled every office in the gift of his home lodge, chapter, council and commandery. The funeral will be under control of the Masonic fraternity. and will occur on Sunday.

Accidentally Shot His Friend. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 1.-Christopher Brunner was shot and killed at his home, near Luray yesterday. With C. B. McKinney he was going fox hunting. McKinney started to take the caps from their guns before they climbed in the buggy, when one of the guns was discharged, the load pierc-lng Mr. Brunner's abdomen. He lived sev-eral hours.

Killed by a Falling Tree. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Dec. 1 .- Thursday morning the body of Jesse F. Cole, a young farmer, aged thirty-two, was found in the woods near Surprise. Mr. Cole left home Wednesday morning to go to the woods to cut down an elm tree. His failure to return home caused a search to be made, and he was found dead, having been struck by the butt end of the tree as it fell. He leaves a wife and two children.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Run Down in a Snowstorm.

ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 1 .- William Houstan, a young fireman, was killed by a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train last night while crossing the track in a carriage. He was blinded by the snow and did not see the train.

Y. P. S. C. E. AT TERRE HAUTE.

The State Convention Opens Under Flattering Circumstances. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 1.-There were about three hundred from outside the city at the devotional exercises this more ing, opening the sixth annual State contention of the Christian E leavor Society. To-night there are five hundred in the city, end before adjou ament, Sunday night it is expected one thousant will have been present. This is a source of gratification to the leaders in the movement, who had expected fewer delegates, judging from the attendance at other State conventions in the last few weeks. Indianapolis was represented this morning by one hundred enthusiastic boomers of that city for the convention next year, and were reinforced by the afternoon trains. Evansville has concluded not to ask for the convention until 1894, which leaves the contest between Indianapolis and Muncie.

The Rev. J. H. M. Smith, of Valparaiso, president of the State union, which represents fifty thousand members, called the convention to order. The Rev. Sol. Dickey, State superintendent of missions of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the devotional exercises, after which Mayor Ross delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city. Elder Morgan, of the Christian Church, spoke on behalf of the churches, President Smith responding. At the afternoon session Vice President Cavins presided, and Miss Margaret Bergen, of Lafayette, led the devotional exercises. Mrs. Esther Pritchard, of Kokomo, spoke on "Proportional Giving," and advocated the Tithe system. After a service known as "Pastors' Indorsements" the delegates went to various churches, where devotional exercises w to held. Fifteen hundred persons were at the opera house to-night. The Rev. Dr. Crandell, of Chicago, the speaker of the evening, said the convention far surpassed the Illinois convention recei ily held at Quia y. D: crandell spoke on "Interdenominational Fellowship."

SPOILED A PRETTY FIGHT.

Hon. Warren G. Sayre Has a Personal Affair in the Wabash Court. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., Dec. 1 .- The Wabash Circuit Court room was the scene of an interesting scrimmage this afternoon, which furnished no little amusement for the spectators. The slander case of Unger against Unger was being argued by Messrs. Warren G. Sayre and Nelson G. Hunter for the defense, and John Milliner for the plaintiff. In his peech, Mr. Milliner made some bitter personal allusions to Mr. Hunter, and Mr. Sayre following, savagely attacked Mr. Milliner with sarcasm, in which he is an adept. In closing, Mr. Milliner gave Mr. Sayre a "roasting." Mr. Sayre had no other reply, so he started toward Mr. Miliner with un mistakable intent. He led with his right, but being shortarmed failed to reach the jugular. Mr. Milliner then banged at Mr. Sayre, who cleverly ducked. The infurlated Milliner started to force the fight, and Sayre was debating on whether to try for an upper cut or lead for his opponent's wind. when the court officers threw themselves va' antly between the belligerent attorneys and the fight was decided a draw. Both incipals apologized to the court, who let it go at that.

Three Elkhart Deaths.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 1.-Three notable deaths occurred here to-day. Mrs. Margaret Broderick, aged eighty-four, widow of N. F. Broderick, who during his life was one of Elkhart's most prominent business men, and mother of John H. Charles B. and Julius L. Broderick, bankers and manufacturers; also Mrs. Dr. W M. George died to-day after a brief illness from pneumonia, and Martin Guster, a weil-known resident, died, aged fifty-four,

Saloon Burned by Incendiaries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GAS CITY, Ind., Dec. 1 .- The building on West Main street here owned and occupied by Robert Hamilton as a saloon was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,500. The fire is thought to be incendiary, and suspicien points to parties with whom there has been past trouble. The matter is being investigated.

Hon. Richard M. Nebeker Dead. COVINGTON, Ind., Dec. 1.-Hon. Richard M. Nebeker, aged eighty-two years, died at his residence in this city at 10:30 a. m. to-day. The deceased was one of the oldest citizens in western Indiana. He served in the Indiana Legislature several times, representing Fountain and Warren counties. He was uncle of E. H. Nebeker, ex-Treas-

urer of the United States. Work of Safe Blowers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 1.-Safe blowers at New Goshen, Vigo county, last night, got \$40 in stamps and \$100 in cash from Postmaster W. C. Ryan. The safe in J. W. Minnick's was also blown open, but

the burglars got nothing of value. Mrs. Headley's Unexpected Death. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PENDLETON, Ind., Dec. 1.- Mrs. Headley, wife of George Headley, manager of the Indiana Window-glass Company, died, this morning at 4 o'clock, after an iliness of three days. Mr. and Mrs. Headley came here from Findlay, O.

glass workers who have secured employ- bria will take out to-morrow 450,000 ounces a house is standing. He adds that the then-but I do not think Sir Andrew went ment in Thomas Evan's glass works at of silver

Marion, Ind., will leave here in a few days with their families for that place.

Indiana Notes. David Snyder, aged seventy, died at his come, near Rayerston, Thursday and will be buried at Eaton to-day. Hamilton High School football team de-feated the Liberty High School team on Thanksgiving day by a score of 18 to 6. The two-year-old daughter of Albert Preston, a farmer living near Petersburg, was so badly burned Thanksgiving day

that she will not recover. Judge Samue! B. Voyles, of Brownstown, has sentenced Frank Jones to five years in the penitentiary at Jeffersonville for shooting a farmer named William Tiemeyer a short time ago. Two tenement houses owned by Nicholas

Shumaker in Muncie were destroyed by fire caused by a natural gas explosion Five families residing in the house lost most of their furniture. Loss, \$1,000; partly insured.

Company B. One-hundred-and-Twentieth Indiana Regiment, observed the anniversary of the battle of Franklin yesterday by a reunion at the home of John W. Perry, near Mace. The reunion next year will be on Aug. 31, the anniversary of the battle of Atlanta. The regiment will hold a reunion at Vincennes on Nov. 30, next year.

PLAYHOUSE RUINED.

Chicago's Haymarket Theater Damaged by Fire, Smoke and Water. CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The Haymarket Theater, at Halsted and Madison streets, was damaged by fire this morning, and at 10 o'clock the flames had gained such headway that small hopes of saving the structure were entertained. The theater narrowly escaped destruction about three years ago in the great West-side fire which destroyed so much property and entailed a loss of about \$2,000,000. The theater has been under the control of the management of the well-known down-town Columbia Theater, with Will J. Davis as manager. The Haymarket has been considered one of the most handsome play houses in the city. It received its name because of its proxim-

ity to Haymarket square, where the great Anarchist riot took place. The building was five stories high with a frontage of 250 feet on Madison street. A large part of the rear of the building was given up to the theater, but the frontage along the street line was used for stores. Above them were offices. The stores were badly damaged by water, much of the stocks being ruined, and the office portion of the building is almost a total loss. Before the fire was under control the loss on \$100,000, covered by insurance. The foyer of the theater is destroyed and the interior drenched and smoked. On this the loss was estimated at \$15,000. The scenes about the burning building were only equaled by the great excitement attending the great fire of three years ago. Thousands gathered in the biting weather of the coldest day this year to witness the destruction of the West-side theater, the first one to attract the legitimate drama to that portion of the

Woolen Mill Destroyed. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1. - The large woolen mill of James S. Cochran & Bro., at Tenth street and Columbia avenue, was burned to the ground to-night. Loss, \$225,-000; insurance, \$150,000. Three firemen were injured while at work on the fire. They were William Hetrick, struck on the head by a falling brick; Peter Rittenhouse, leg broken by falling from a ladder; Henry Peters, overcome by smoke while on the

Other Fires. UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- The four-story brick structure known as the Newell Block. located on Genesee street, in the business center of the city, was burned to-day. The building was owned by J. T. Rathbun, who carried a very heavy stock of paints, oils, wall paper, etc. Two women who were purchasing goods in Rathbun's store when the fire broke out were rescued with difficulty and an employe named Stevens was taken out almost suffocated. The loss to Rathbun on stock is \$100,000; on the building, \$30,000, and the loss to an adjoining building is about \$25,000. It is covered by

DETROIT, Dec. 1 .- The coroner's jury investigating the recent fire which destroyed the dry-goods establishment of Edson, Moore & Co., resulting in a loss of eight lives, to-day handed in a verdict exonerating the firm, but holding the city building inspectors responsible for not seeing that the proper fire escapes were provided. TIFFIN, O., Dec. 1 .- The works of the American Crayon Company burned at 2 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$40,000. It was the largest of the three in this country.

SOLD A PRINCE.

A Man of Royal Blood Was a Slave in America.

New Orleans Times Democrat A lineal descendant of the African kings died yesterday in this city. It was Alexander Rockwell, a centenarian, who was induced scores of years ago to come to America and was sold at auction as a Eighty-five years ago Alexander was looked upon by many of the African warriors as their next leader. An English trading vessel came near the place for the purpose of kidnaping natives. The white men painted glowing pictures of American life to the black visitors and gave them trinkets that delighted the hearts of the

Alexander was not difficult to persuade. and he was taken on the ship with other natives. His real name no one can tell. He was a physical prize, and the traders expected a good amount for him. Besides, he was of royal blood. The vessel reached America and the na-

tives were taken to Virginia and disposed of at public sale. When it came to be known that Alexander was of the African royalty there was some lively bidding for him, and finally he was knocked down to a planter in Virginia named Rockwell. Alexander by his master, because of his looks and lineage. He soon mastered the English language, and on the death of his master he was sold to a Georgia planter, and later to a Louisianan in Rapides, Alexander remained there until the outbreak of the war, and after the battle din quisted and all was harmony he came to New Orleans, and has lived here for a number of

The Flying Machine Coming.

In the course of an interview with Prof. Graham Bell, of telephone fame, in Montreal recently, he is reported to have declared his belief, amounting almost to conviction, that the flying machine would be an accomplished fact before the end of the century, at most before the end of ten This great undertaking, he said, was no longer in the hands of "fakirs;" it was in the hands of practical scientists, like Maxim, the inventor of the Maxim gun, and Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution. The great difficulty in the past was that inventors were on the wrong track. They hall been vainly trying to make a flying machine on the principle of the balloon, lighter than the air. Such a machine could never be properly steered. The flying machine of the future would have greater specific gravity than the air. Of this Prof. Bangley and Maxim were convinced, and on this principle one or both will soon succeed. The machine need not have wings. Nature was not always along well without legs. Indeed, the rotary motion was the most economical.

Boss McKane in Court. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-McKane, the boss of Coney island, and five or six others, charged by Justice-elect William J. Gaynor -with contempt of court, were in the Supreme Court at Brooklyn to-day as prisoners. McKane made affidavit that no injunction was served on him in connection with the Gravesend affair, and that he never said "Injunctions don't go here." The

An adjournment was taken until Tuesday. Revolutionists Disbanding. DENVER, Dec. 1.-Major Chaffee received a letter from a United States officer at Palomas, Mexico, in which he states the revolutionists near there are disbanding and returning to their homes. Mexican troops are still guarding the customs house

at Palomas. Stopped by Police. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- The "Young" Mitchel-Ryan contest was stopped in the eighth round by the police to-night. The match had been a sharp one up to that

Movements of Steamers. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 1 .- Arrived: Campania, from New York, for Liverpool. HAMBURG, Dec. 1 .- Arrived: Gothia, from New York.

War Ship Aground. LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Dec. 1.— The United States war ship Portsmouth went aground at Bowery bay, near Astoria,

MELLO'S MISSION

The Rebel Admiral Probably Searching for Brazilian Ships.

He Succeeds in Leaving the Harbor of Rio Despite the Fire from the Forts -Peixoto Not Assassinated.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-An official dispatch has been received by the British government saying that Admiral De Mello, on board the flagship Aquidaban, which was accompanied by an armed merchant vessel, succeeded in forcing his way out to sea at midnight last night, in spite of the heavy fire directed upon these two ships by the forts at the entrance of of the bay. A British gunboat followed the Aquidaban to sea with the intention, it is believed, of being present at the future naval operations, which may incude a battle at sea between the ships of the rebel admiral and the vessels being sent to reinforce President Peixoto from New York. It is also said that the commander of the British gunboat has orders to interfere shoud the rebel admiral in any way molest vessels flying the Brit-

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, received to-day, says that there is no truth in the report that President Peixoto, of Brazil, has been assassinated. The dispatch adds that President Peixoto to-day was engaged in repairing dangerous breaches made in the forts and in the works thrown up ashore. The dispatch confirms the report that Admiral Mello has left Rio de Janeiro with a portion of his fleet in order to intercept the vessels which President Peixoto expects to reinforce him. It is added, however, that there was some desperate fighting between the rebel ships and the forts at the entrance of the harbor, which still remain loyal to the government. The fire of the forts, chief of which is Fort Santa Cruz, was so well directed that the rebel ships had much difficulty in crossing the bar, and only did so after Admiral Mello's flagship had been severely dan aged. After leaving Rio de Janeiro the rebel admiral was seen to steam away in a southerly direction, but there are people who believe that this may have been only a ruse de guerre, and that the course of the admiral may have been changed as soon as he was out of sight of land. This is all the more likely, as the admiral had previous to his departure announced his intention of putting to sea in order to intercept the vessels coming to the assistance of President Peixoto. The admiral is reported to be in no way scared by the reported power of the dynamite gun mounted on board one of the vessels fitted out in New York harbor, as it is said that the range of that gun is limited to about a mile. Mello has taken with him a number of fast steam launches which, it is understood, will be used in the battle that is expected to take place between Peixoto's ships and the rebel squad-ron. Admiral Mello is said to be much more concerned about the fast torpedo boats purchased at Eblingin, Germany, than he is about the two vessels fitted out in New York, which are looked upon as being little more than experimental playthings which are not likely to do any damage to the rebel ships uness they manage

to approach the latter unawares.

Brazil's Queer Money. ZANESVILLE, Nov. 30. - Lieutenant Walter S. Crossley, who is on the United States steamship Detriot, in Rio Janeiro harbor, has written an interesting letter to a brother in this city. He says:

"The rebels own everything affoat; no boat can leave shore unless protected by the flag of a foreign nation. On the other hand, none of the rebel navy can get on shore. They indulge in a lengthy bombardment and return the fire every day, between ships and forts, but we foreigners have decided that they can't bombard the city. This is the most beautiful harbor in the world, without exception, and I must say that my command of the English language will not allow me to do it justice in describing it. It is simply magnificent The city itself is very pretty, both at night and in the daytime, but it is the surroundings that take your breath away. The country is very mountainous, and covered with tropical vegetation.

We went ashore in Bahia, and didn't want to go again. It is a queer place, with some very interesting sights, but the idiots glish. We spent our spare time swearing at them in plain United States as she is spoken in the navy. The money is a caution. The rai is the unit, and 1,000 rais is told the fellows that I rode in a carriage for two hours, six little mules pulling it but it cost me 600 rais. They thought was getting wealthy till I told them that 600 rais was 13 cents. It is great sport to try and make the necessary calculations, though it is getting much easier now."

Ericsson's Destroyer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Owing to the for which hangs over the bay to-day, the trial trip was not made of the Ericsson boat Destroyer that has been fitted out for the Brazilian government. Should the weather be propitious the trial will be made tomorrow. The Destroyer took a short spin He was called In the preliminary spurt the jets were experimented with. This is an appliance which ejects water either from the port or starboard quarter and is designed to maneuver the boat rapidly when it is desired to get her in or out of range. One test made vesterday with the hydraulic steering apparatus showed its effectiveness. Without causing the boat to move backward or forward the jets forced her stern to and fro as if it were moved by some unseen giant hand. This apparatus is controlled and operated from the small turret in which the gun is placed, and aids in securing aim. The vessel which will tow the Destroyer has been chartered. It is announced that the Destroyer will be taken on as far south as the West Indies by the towing vessel and will then be turned over to the Nictheroy, which will tow her the rest of the distance. Approaching the Brazilian ports she will be manned, supplied with ammunition and turned loose on her own account. She will, however, remain in company with the Nictheroy as long as possible, using the dynamite cruiser as a base of supplies.

AN ISLAND FOR EXILES.

Where Spain Sends Her Political Offenders-Arrest of Anarchists. VALLADOLID, Dec. 1.-Two important arrests here which are liable to throw fur-

ther light upon recent dynamite bomb outa wise guide; the steam locomotive got rages have taken place. The persons are a noted Anarchist leader named Alonzo and a woman known as Josefa Granarde. The man and woman were searched, and many important documents and lists of the names of the Anarchists associated with or actual accomplices of the persons engaged in the Barcelona outrages found. The police also found in the lodgings of the prisoners a quantity of explosives, together with a mass of Anarchist literature. The authorities are now actively engaged in tracking entire day was spent in reading affidavits. | the persons mentioned in the lists discovered, and a number of arrests are expected

About one hundred people are now in custody charged with being connected in some manner or other with the Barcelona outrages, and, if convicted, they will be transported to the Is and of Fernando Po, in the Right of Biafra, twenty miles from the mainland of Western Africa. The Island of Fernando Po is beautiful and picturesque in the extreme. It is covered to fis highest elevation on the top of the northern part with thick forests and luxuriant vegetation. On the south side is some fine park scenery, consisting chiefly of groves of palms and bembay. Sugar cane grows wild and in great profusion upon the Island of Fernando Po, and yams, said to be the finest in Africa, are to be found in great quantities, and form the chief article of food of the inhabitants. The Island of Fernando Po was discovered in 1741 by the Portuguese, and was ceded to Spain in 1778. It is now a

place of exile for Spanish political offenders. Persia's Earthquake Horror. LONDON, Dec. 1.-The Times publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Teheran, who has just visited Kuchan, the Glass Workers for Marion.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—Nearly fifty

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—The steamship Um
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The steamship Um
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recovered, and the stench recovered, and the stench from putrefaction is overpowering. The earthquake shocks, the correspondent tele graphs, were preceded by loud reports. In the hills, to the westward of the town, earthquake shocks continue to be felt. The adjacent villages escaped with little damage. There is talk of building a new town to the eastward of Kuchan.

Statesmen in Tears. PARIS, Dec., 1.-In lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies the opinion is general that M. Casimir-Perier's undertaking to form a new Ministry may be regarded as a personal success for M. Spuller, whose interview with President Carnot and M. Casimir-Perier was of a most affecting character. Both were deeply touched by M Spuller's persuasive eloquence. It is stated that while the trio were together M. Spuller placed M. Casimir-Perier's hand in that of President Carnot's. This action moved President Carnot and M. Casimir-Perier to

Was a Government Spy. LONDON, Dec. 1.-The Pall Mall Gazette says that it learns from a reliable source that Patrick Reed, the man who was murdered in Dublin recently, was a government spy, and that he testified in behalf of Timothy Kelly at the trial of the Phoenix Park conspirators. The Pall Mall Gazette adds that since that time Reed has been an informer, and that a connection has been clearly proved between Reed and the recent explosions in Deblin and that startling disclosures may be expected at any moment.

Pere Hyacinthe Not a Protestant. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The correspondent of the Chronicle at Paris says it is officially announced that Pere Hyacinthe, whose retreat at Grande Chartreuse, has induced the belief that he would submit to Catholicism, will be the advent preacher in the Protestant chapel in the Rue Taitbout. Pere Hyacinthe declares that he has not been converted to Protestantism, but merey wished to work as a Catholic reformer.

Honor of Frenchmen Satisfied. PARIS, Dec. 1 .- A duel was fought today between M. Etienne, member of the Chamber of Deputies from Oran, and M. Milleraud, Socialist Deputy, representing the Seine, M. Milleraud was slightly wounded in the chest. The duel grew out of attacks made upon M. Etienne in La Petite Republique by M. Milleraud. Cable Notes.

Ex-Empress Eugenie is in Paris. Lord Dunraven is seriously ill with in-

Alderman Dillon has been elected Lord Mayor of Dublin. The German postoffice authorities will adopt strict regulations for handling all packets addressed either to the Emperor or members of his family or high officials. The birthday of the Princess of Wales, who was born Dec. 1, 1844, was celebrated in London in the customary manner. The Queen gave a dinner at Windsor Castle in honor of the Princess.

Lady Evelyn Moreton, sister of the Earl of Ducie, whose conversion to the Roman Catholic Church created quite a stir a few years ago, has now, it is announced, returned to the Protestant Church. Madagascar advices announce increased activity among the brigands who are pillaging native in addition to European prop erty. Over two hundred people are said to be prisoners in the hands of the brigands.

TENNYSON'S DEATH BED. Sir Andrew Clark's Graphic Description of the Closing Scene.

Westminster Gazette.

Lord Tennyson was dead; from Haslemere came confused rumors that the death-bed scene had been of unearthly beauty, and that Sir Andrew, who had watched with his dying friend and patient through the whole of the last day and night, was on his way back to London. When I stepped out of my hansom at his door Sir Andrew drove up from the opposite direction. He could not see patients just then the servant told me very politely. I wasn't a patient I replied and gave him my letter of introduction from the editor. And then I was told Sir Andrew would see me presently. I had to wait some time, and then he himself came in full of apologies and ready to listen to my requests. "Come along into my den," he said, very kindly; "I am tired, but I would like to oblige your editor. Your editor is my editor, for yours is the only evening paper I read regularly." This, by the way, was in the last days of the former incarnation of the Westminster Ga-

"And now listen and I will tell you what I think I may say," he said as we had settled in the famous consulting room. A reddish light from the fire lit up the gloom of the dull, wet autumn day, and in the perfect silence of the house Sir Andrew's account of that most wonderful of death beds was almost as a story from another world. He looked very sad as he was sitting in front of his bureau, incesashore can't speak French, Spanish or En- | santly twisting a pencil between his fingers; but for one moment he brightened up, then looked frowningly at me and said: "Do you know what you are asking? You are asking me to do what in the medical exactly 22 cents of our money. I came profession is considered an awful breach back on ship from the beach in Bahia and of etiquette." And then he got up, and in bitter disappointment I rose to go, with only sufficient courage left to say that certainly if this was so I was sincerely sorry. In one second the frown turned into a genial smile, and with his hand on my shoulder he said, "Sit still. I don't mind committing a breach of etiquette this time, but you must promise me faithyour informant.

fully not to mention my name as that of 'Keep my name out and then tell the world what I tell you, so far as words can tell such things, of that glorious death-bed down on the Surrey hills," and then with glowing emotion, with a voice that rose and fell, and often grew husky and unsteady, he told me of the last watch by the bedside of the poet. "I have stood by the bedto test its engines and gearing yesterday. said, "and have seen very grand and solemn death-bed scenes, but never, never one like that from which I have just come home." Sir Andrew, when he grew animated, had a strange magnetic power over his hearers-I have heard others, students, medical men and private friends of his often observe this-and I sat in spell-bound silence as he told of the glorious day which in the midst of the autumn storms and rain, dawned over the world as the poet lay on his death-bed One sentence I remember of the description which he then gave me. "The distant hills, shrouded in mists of perfect white, could be seen through the oriel window of the room where Tennyson lay like a piece of breathing marble." He went on to describe the night flooded with moonlight, the perfect stillness, the dying man's request for his Shakspeare, and "after that the dark," and then he rose again, and walked up and down the room. I also rose to go. "Sit still!" he thundered, suddenly, "Shail I tell you why Tennyson's death was so peaceful? This is not to be put into the papers to-day. Probably it would not interest them to-day. But the secret is this: He lived a quiet, laborious, simple life. It is a secret which few men learn in time to profit by it. I was his friend before I was his physician. Metaphysics drew us together. Gladstone, too, is deeply interested in that subject, and we all three agreed in our taste for a simple life and a life of work. "Half the disease of the generation is due to people's idleness. Idleness, the beginning of all evil. The mother of a pampered darling of a daughter sends to me The girl ails, no one knows why. I am

to come and prescribe. I know before I go what is the matter with the girl 'Go to your local medical man,' I say, 'he can manage the case very well.' But no. it must be Sir Andrew, the grumpy Scot, and Sir Andrew prescribes long walks and less rich food, and regular meals and early hours. And presently, when the youn lady has regained her red cheeks and high spirits, they think I have performed a won-"Now let me tell you how I myself have managed to live at all. I am sixty-six. Over thirty years ago, when I was a young

and obscure Scotch practitioner in London. I applied for a place on the medical staff of the London Hospital. The authorities there said: 'Oh, let us give the poor chap a chance. He is consumptive; he won't last long. Let us, in pity, give him the post.' Well, I have outlived nearly everyone of them. All my life I have been delicate; I have several times been at death's door, but by reason of a simple life and a life of work, I have managed to get very close to threescore years and ten.' I got up once more to take my leave. "Sit still," he commanded once more, as he put on his glasses and a professional air. 'And so you are one of those ladies who write? They tell me all the younger generation of women write and smoke. Do you smoke?" (with a terrible emphasis on the personal pronoun.) "No, Sir Andrew, I "You don't smoke? Look here, let me tell you one thing. Don't. Don't!" I took my leave, and jumped into my hansom; but I was recalled. "Come back. Make haste! Young woman, come back this moment!" Sir Andrew called after me, and showed me again into his room. "I only want to tell you one thing. If you breathe my name in connection with what I have told you, I'll-I'll haunt you. Now shake hands, and forgive a garrulous old man for keeping you so long. I never mentioned Sir Andrew's name at he time in connection with the information. He sent his "Well done!" down to

THE LEHIGH STRIKE

Several Wrecks Alleged to Have Been Caused by New Mer.

Strikers Said to Be Cutting Trains in Two-Future of the Knights of Labor Discussed by Powderly.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 1.-Nonunion engineers in charge of the locomotives were the cause of no less than five disastrous wrecks on the Lehigh Valley railroad to-day. Early this morning a freight train broke at the Coyingham crossing and left two cars standing on the main track. When passenger train No. 5 came along it jumped into the cars, and through the wreck which followed the track was blockaded until the wrecking car could be gotten to the scene and the debris cleared away. The fireman was injured by jumping from the engine and Conductor Kinney was quite badly bruised. About 2 o'clock as a freight train was passing through Fairview on the way to this city, engine No. 402, going at the rate of thirty miles an hour, crashed into the caboose in which were seated two brakemen, who

were instantly killed. Nine engineers from Chicago arrived in town to-night. They were supplied with good references and will be given places at once. The company is investigating a charge made against some of the nonunion men now at work. It is alleged that there are a number of men in the employ of the company who are brotherhood men in disguise. The men are employed in the capacity of brakemen. When the train moving up grade it is alleged that the brotherhood men pull the pins in the couplings and cause the train to part in several places. This has caused many accidents and fatalities.

Clark Still Confident.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Chief E. Clark, in an interview to-day, said that the Lehigh strikers were still undismayed and expected to win the fight. "They may give out whatever reports they will," said he, "still we have uncontrovertible facts. Yesterday ninety of the men employed by the company in and near Wilkesbarre joined our ranks. Six trains fully equipped were ready to leave Coxton last night, when all of the men quit their posts and are now with us."

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The New Officers of the Organization Have a Hard Task Before Them. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-In a letter to the World, reviewing the history of the Knights of Labor, ex-General Master Workman T. V. Powderly writes as follows concerning

the order: "In no way has the order of the Knights of Labor accomplished so much good as in the education of the citizen in his rights and duties. The strike is a relic of a bygone barbaric age. It had its origin thousands of years ago, when the striker was a warrior who took the field when the strike began. It has survived because men have not fully considered or carefully studied the condition of their neighbors. So intricately are our interests interwoven that no strike of any importance can be entered upon without inflicting injury on others not directly concerned in the controversy.

"Of the results of the session just closed and passing into history the friend of the order cannot but entertain apprehension and misgivings. The proceedings have been characterized by a somewhat reckless disregard for law, rule, precedent and experience. That appreciation of the condition of our members in isolated sections of the country which so particularly marked the deliberations of preceding sessions of the General Assembly was lamentably absent from the session of 1893. Boycotts without number were levied without care, deliberation or thought of future consequences. Long-established customs and usages have been lightly set aside. The wishes of local assemblies were disregarded in transferring them from one jurisdiction to another. "Taking it altogether the dignity and decorum which prevailed in other sessions could be recalled in painful contrast with this. Could the rank and file of the order have occupied positions where they could witness the acts of the representatives they would certainly disapprove

of their methods of enacting legislation as well as of the legislation itself. "It is not in its General Assembly that the Order of Knights of Labor is strongest; we must search for its real strength and energy in the hearts of its members and their devotion to its principles. In the acts of the officers just entering upon their duties we will find cause for rejoicing or sorrow, as they are successful or otherwise. They have before them no light or pleasant task and will require the confidence and inspiring aid of the whole membership."

Sovereign Installed.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-James Sovereign was installed general master workman of the Knights of Labor to-day. He immediately assumed the duties of his office, and nearly all the work on hand for the executive board was brought to a close this afternoon. To-morrow morning the board will adjourn, to reassemble in New York the same day, where a large amount of unfinished business remains to be adjusted. The work is in the nature of setdistrict and local assemblies, which requires the presence of the board there two or three | Mrs. Showalter chackmated him in twenty Ma, Not Ask an Advance.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1.-The committeemen representing the different organizations of the employes of the Louisville & Nashville railroad are expected to arrive in the city to-night. A conference with the officials of the road will probably be held to-morrow morning. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the restoration of the scale of wages in operation before the cut of 10 per cent. about three months ago. As the earnings of the road have steadily decreased since the cut, it is almost certain that the men will not demand a restoration. It is believed that the result of the conference will be an agreement between the officials and men to a sixty days' extension of time for a restoration of wages. There is no reason to expect a strike, which under the circumstances would be very unwise on the part of the men.

Returned to Work. ISHPEMING, Mich., Dec. 1.-Strikers at Winthrop returned to work this morning at the old terms, which is to receive their pay in provision orders at the company's store. Any money coming after this is done will be paid the 1st of January.

FOOTBALL FOR WARRIORS. What the Military Elders Think About the Popular Game.

Army and Navy Journal.

With here and there an exception, the military professors are decidedly in favor of encouraging the practice of football at the military and naval academies. They report that it not only encourages the development of the personal qualities essential to a military character, teaching young men among other things "to endure hardness as a good soldier," but it improves class standing. Doubtless this last result would be less marked at institutions where strict discipline is observed, and where all are subjected to an exacting physical training, but it is noticeable where greater license in individual training is al-

lowed. "By all means encourage football and all such rough games," an officer writes to us. "It is a wonderful means of promoting courage. It shows young men that to be knocked down and jumped on a few times will not kill them, and in after life such lessons are of inestimable value." "Allow me to cast my vote for football at West Point," writes another officer. "It is a game that requires personal, physical courage. From my knowledge of the spirit prevailing in the corps of cadets, I am not surprised to learn that football captured the cadet heart as soon as introduced." "It is of all games," said another officer, "the one best calculated to develop manliness, courage, ability to control one's temper, and generalship." Again an officer writes: "If West Point is going to play football I'd like to see the academy the equal of any institution in the land, but the course of study must be modified to admit of this. The material is there. Will it pay to utilize it? Do the cadets need more physical training? Football is surely a soldierly game, for there are tactics and startegy in it." Another says: "I am truly glad to see that you are interesting

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



are eradicated, the better it will be for that institution, as well as for the future of the

The letters quoted are in accord, in their approval of football, with a majority of those we have received.

THEY WILL HAVE THEIR JOKE,

But the College Boys Have to Pay for

Their Fancifully Named Flowers. New York Sun. A young man wearing a bunch of orange and black ribbon walked into an up-town

florist's yesterday and said: "I want a grumwadgy.
"I beg your pardon," said the manager of the store, to whom the youth had addressed himself. "You needn't. I want a grumwadgy; a large yellow grumwadgy."

"Um. Yes. Oh, yes. Sorry, but we're all out of those. Fact is, I don't believe we ever kept any in stock. Better try the Natural History Museum in Central "Oh, come off. You've got 'em in your show window. Those big yellow ones," insisted the young man. The manager walked over to the win-

low. The only big yellow things there were the chrysanthemums. He picked out one and handed it to the young man, ask-ing if that was what he wanted. "Certainly," said the youth, and he took t, paid the price and walked out. The manager turned with a weary air to a Sun reporter who was standing near and

"Those college boys will drive me crazy before I'm done with 'em. For the past two days they've been flocking in here at a great rate. Of course, they make trade brisk, but they take it out in the wear and tear on the brain of the salesman. Now, a young fellow came in here yesterday and demanded a big hunk of double blue modesty. It took me two minutes of har thinking to find out that he wanted English violets. He got 'em, but he paid 50 cents more than he would have if he'd asked for em straight out. The time I spent thinking was worth that. "A little later," he continued, "a salesman came over to me and told me that there was a lunatic at the counter who insisted on buying a bunch of pink smell, one dozen strong. I told the salesman to try him with a dozen mermet roses, and that proved to

compared to the chap who drifted in and remarked: "'I'd like twenty-four wives, please."
"Twenty-four wives?" I said. 'You're in the wrong place. This isn't Salt Lake City. "'That's all right,' he said. 'I want twenty-four wives, all in white, and young,' What do you suppose he meant by that,

be what the boy was after. He was easy

The reporter confessed that it was too hard for him. "So it was for me for a while," said the florist. "Finally I had an inspiration, and sent my cusomer away rejoicing with two dozen bride rosebuds. Another chap came in here with a quotation about 'They toll not, neither do they spin,' by which he meant lilies of the valley, although I don't suppose that the original writer had that particular kind of flower in mind when he

wrote the line. "But the very worst case of all was curly-headed youngster who sprung himself upon the establishment with a request for a sprig of grinning hatchet. Nothing 'else would do him. He must have grinning hatchet. It took the combined brains of the establishment to get that riddle, but we got it. It was smilax. See? Pretty bad, isn't it? That youth paid \$1.50 for his smilax and joke combined-for the smilax 25 cents, and the rest for the joke. But he didn't mind and went off apparently well satisfied with himself."

THE QUEEN CHESS PLAYER. Mrs. J. W. Showalter, Wife of the Champion of America.

Alice E. Ives, in New York Recorder.

The greatest woman chess player in America is here in New York, and is stopping for the present at 310 West Fourteenth She is a typical Kentucky woman from Georgetown, the heart of the Blue Grass region, where beautiful girls and highbred horses do most abound. A woman who can play a great game of chess is a rara avis. This American queen of the chess players is the wife of Mr. J. W. Showalter, the champion. She is only twenty-two years of age, and scarcely looks that, has very abundant golden-brown hair, large full violet blue eyes, and a charming peachblow color in her cheeks. "A man who can play a great game of chess can maneuver an army," it has been said. If that is so, then here is a woman who can, and since we are getting over our amazement at what a woman can do in this last decade of the century, we may look for a feminine general in the

next great war. Mrs. Showalter would make a very "fetching" officer, since she can ride like a Centaur, and handle a gun with the aim of a Western scout. At Kokomo, Ind., where the match was played between Mr. Showalter and Mr. Emanuel Lasker not long ago, Mrs. Showaiter played with Mr, C. O. sckson, the champion of Indiana. The first game lasted between two and three hours, and resulted ting the matter of jurisdiction in certain | in a draw. In the afternoon Mr. Jackson was anxious to play another game. In this moves. She won the third and fourth

> was asked of the chess queen, as she sat frollicking with a gray and white kitten in her cozy parlor. "Oh, about six years," was the answer. "I was married at sixteen, and as my husband took so much interest in the game I asked him to teach me. He began by giving me the odds of a queen, and as I learned quite rapidly he played the game with me a good deal.'

"Does he give you odds, now?"

games also from the Indiana champion.

"How long have you been playing chess?"

and win the game, though with the odds of a pawn and two moves I cannot beat "Now, really," added Mrs. Showalter, very modestly, "I don't think I play a good enough game to have anything said about me. I don't know how I do it. I have very few theories about openings and such things, and I have never studied books on "I played at the international tournament held here at the Manhattan and Brooklyn Clubs, and I was matched against Mr. Colwell, the 'club humorist,' as they call

"He can't give me the odds of a knight

people watched that game. "Does it annoy you to have so many look-"Yes, it does. I have not played enough publicly to get over a feeling of nervousness when several are watching "I am playing now with Mr. Lasker, who is to be matched against Mr. Steinitz here in New York in January, for the championship of the world. Mr. Steinitz has had that * * THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL * * honor for a quarter of a century, but is now getting to be an old man. Mr. Laskar is DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY only about twenty-four, and comes from Berlin, where he was the champion of Ger-* * * SEND FOR SAMPLE COPIES * * *

many. He took the first prize in the inter-

national tournament, and did not lose one

Mr. Laskar gives me the odds of one

knight, and we have played four games.

lost the first and fourth, and won the second and third. About four years ago I played a game with Mr. Lipshitz, he giving me the odds of a rook, and I won. "Are you ever taken unawares-that is, do you ever lose a piece when you are not expecting it?" "Very seldom. I did, though, in that first game with Mr. Laskar. I am very much ashamed of it. I suppose I was rather nervous at playing with such a champion. and lost my head a little. Early in the game, about the fifth or sixth move, he captured a knight in that way, so then I had lost my odds, and we were evenly "Have you any special openings of which

you were found?" "None in particular. I have to take my cue from my opponent, and, as I generally play with those who give me odds, they have the opening move. I like the knight's defense, though, when I can possibly play it. When I begin with the king's pawn I generally bring the knights out in the next moves." "Which can you use to best advantage, knights or bishoos?" "I like my bishops best, especially when can have them both. They sweep such files, you see. "Do you bring your queen out early in "Never; though I like to have the other pieces out where I can work with them.

like a good open field. If I am hemmed

in I can do nothing. Give me an open game and the odds of a knight, and I can AMUSEMENTS.

To-night, last appearance of MR. LEWIS MORRISON.

ward Elsner, in his Famous, Dratactic, coale and Electrical production of FAUST

Prices-Gallery, 25c, balcony, 50c, dress circle, 75c; orchestra boxes, \$1. Matinec, 25c and 59c. The popular American actress, MISS EFFIE ELLSLER.

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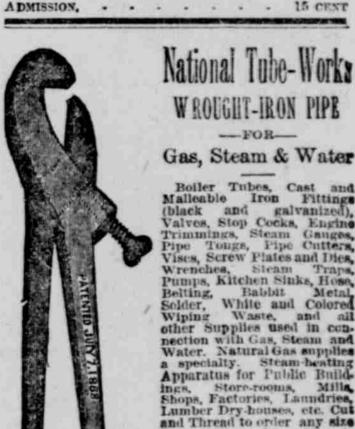
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> who can play at all. I never have played but with three or four, and they were very poor at it. Though, of course, I know there are some fair players in this country. Miss Gilbert is one.' "How is it that when you are so fond of outdoor sports, riding, hunting and walking, you can sit for three or four hours over a game of chess?" "Oh, I get so absorbed in the game never know anything about time. But

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teenth street to the park." An Illusion Destroyed.

am very fond of being out of doors, and I

think nothing of walking from Four-

Marion Crawford, in Scribner. But the yashmak is not what is was ten years ago, and has almost ceased to hide the face at all. Strict as the Sultan's ordinance is, there is not the slightest pretense of obeying it, and in the great majority of cases a thin white veil barely covers the forehead, and is but loosely drawn together under the chin. The crossband which used to cover the nose above the eyes has entirely disappeared, worn only when ladies appear in public at such places as the Sweet Waters, or in their kaiks on the Golden Horn and the Bosphorus. It must be admitted that with the disuse of that old-fashioned veil, a great illusion has disappeared from the streets of Constantinople. There was something very mysterious about it. Black eyes never looked so black and deep and